

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Dispatches from far east show that minor fights are occurring all over the war zone; report of fighting southeast of Shungunao, where Russians were lured into a Jap trap and 800 killed and wounded—Three thousand Christian Scientists pay homage to "Mother" Eddy at Concord, N. H.—Clarkson, Harvard's baseball pitcher and captain, barred from college games for having signed contract with American league club—Attempt to blow up Church of St. Anthony at St. Louis, in charge of Franciscans, by use of dynamite—Dominion cabinet decides that Lord Dundonald, head of Canadian militia, must be dismissed for criticizing officials—Twenty-term term imposed upon Thomas Bell, sentenced at Boston to state prison as an habitual criminal—Chace mills, at Fall River, fail to get enough weavers to resume running—Nan Patterson indicted at New York on charge of murder in the first degree—New York plans elaborate celebration of the beginning of work on the Erie canal—Rev. Pearce Finch of Chicago sees danger in the war on divorce now being waged by churches—Mrs. Ballington Booth startles her audience by referring to the presence of "former convicts"—General Bell declares the trouble in Colorado is due to Socialism, and that he is trying to check this movement, not to destroy unionism—Senator Beveridge to make first speech seconding the nomination of Roosevelt for president—Plans under way to beautify the city of Manila—Special Filipino commissioners at Philadelphia—Millions of dollars' damage to agriculture by pests of many varieties—Bureau of statistics shows that the cost of living in May this year was less than in 1903—Mission to the bandit Rausult starts from Tangier—New South Wales justice condemns the system of compulsory arbitration

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Big battle is raging along the entire Russian front at Vafangow; heavy Russian losses reported, large numbers of dead being left on the field; Japanese seem to have made general attack on Russian lines at this point, bringing much heavy artillery into play; battle may develop into greatest engagement of war so far—Frightened by the stories of a house girl, over 200 women made a run on the Farmers and Mechanics' bank at South Framingham, Mass.—Steamer Chester W. Chapin, with 200 passengers on board, struck off Nigger point, off the south end of Ward's island, N. Y., and stove in her forward bulkhead—Thirty-nine more union men and sympathizers deported by military at Cripple Creek, Col.—Mrs. M. M. Gray returns to government \$1247 obtained by fraudulent pension—Letter from W. J. Bryan opposing Parker boom, objects to "glorious methods" in foisting "speechless candidate" upon the party—Lehigh Valley Railroad company makes reduction of 50 cents a ton on pea and buckwheat coal—Illinois Democratic state convention nominates Lawrence B. Stringer for governor and instructs delegates to St. Louis convention to vote as a unit for Hearst for presidential nomination—Transatlantic steamer rates placed at such small figure by leading steamship lines that immigration officials look for heavy influx of aliens, with likelihood that many will prove undesirable—Nan Patterson, former actress, against whom indictment for murder in first degree in connection with death of Caesar Young was returned by grand jury at New York, enters plea of not guilty—Another Montana supreme court decision against Heinze—Cranston, R. I., celebrating 150th anniversary of the founding of the town—Three persons killed and one injured in a street battle at Bryansville, Ind.—New York chemists find injurious adulterants in sweets that are freely sold to children—General Bell defends deportation of members of the Western Federation of Miners—Porto Rico's "big six" arrive in New York on way to Chicago convention—Cortelyou will be chairman of the national committee without becoming a member—Courier arrives in Tangier with a message from Rausult—Three foreigners supposed to be anarchists arrested in Johannesburg—Lord Lansdowne announces that Britain has objected to Philippine shipping law—Ship for Captain Bernier's trip to the North Pole reaches Quebec.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

Six hundred persons, mainly women and children, met death on burning steamer General Slocum, or in the waters of East river; after steamer sank, two hours and 25 minutes after fire was discovered, the waters of East river were black with bodies; heads, legs and arms are burned off, and not a shred of clothing is left on any of them; for hours bodies were washed ashore on either side of the river; some of those washed ashore were alive and will recover; victims were members of German Lutheran church on an excursion; overturning of pot of grease sold to have started fire—Dispatch from Tokio reports news of great Japanese victory near Fu Chou, on railway, 70 miles north of Port Arthur; Russians, it is added, were overwhelmed, lost 1000 men, left all their guns on the field and retreated in disorder—Allied Printing Trades of New England condemn Governor Bates of Massachusetts for vetoing overtime bill, and sympathize with the Colorado coal miners—Postmaster General Payne has neurasthenic attack in Chicago and collapses—Conference on Charlies and Correction opens at Portland, Me.—End of tieup on Great Lakes; Masters and Pilots' association gives in to carriers—Immigrants crowding in on account of transatlantic

rate war; many have been and many more will be deported—Hitch in negotiations for release of Perdicaris and Varley; Rausult enlarges demands—Washington anxious as to the amount of the first payment on account of the St. Louis Fair—Attorney General Knox to leave the cabinet at once; again reported that Moody will succeed him—Twenty suspected cases of yellow fever in Merida, Mex.—Order issued removing Lord Dundonald as commander of Canadian militia—Mr. Borden, in the Canadian house, proposes a thorough readjustment of the tariff—King of Italy decides British-Brazilian dispute over Guinea boundary in favor of Great Britain—Spanish cabinet authorizes minister of foreign affairs to submit extradition treaty with United States to the cortes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

From the General Slocum disaster 536 bodies have been recovered, and it is now believed the loss of life will not be more than 700—Kuropatnik sends Stakelberg's report of defeat at Telisk, north of Vafangow; 13 guns out of 16 smashed, and two batteries cut to pieces; losses heavy, but unknown; Vladivostok squadron goes back to port—Postmaster George H. Bonney of Kingston, Mass., removed for alleged irregularities—Charles L. Tucker arraigned for murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., March 31, pleads not guilty and asks that counsel be assigned for his defense—General Bobrikoff, governor general of Finland, shot by assassin at Helsinki; Schaumann, the perpetrator, immediately committed suicide—Red Cross society reorganizes with W. K. Van Reypen of Washington as president—Mayor Collins of Boston, by withholding his approval, kills the proposed ordinance granting firemen one day off in five.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Dominico Lamata, charged with assault on a woman, and afterward allowed to go by mistake, recaptured at Boston; makes attempt to defend himself with a knife and later attempts suicide in his cell—Work on the Slocum wreck stops because of disagreement between insurance men and wrecking company; more bodies in wreck; 559 bodies recovered 239 children, 243 women, 23 men—Republican national convention decides to seat "stalwart" delegates from Wisconsin; courts to get the contest next—Thery, representing France, wins the James Gordon Bennett automobile race in Germany—Montana train robbers escape on horseback—Governor General Bobrikoff of Finland dies from wounds inflicted by assassin—Prohibition party at state convention in Boston nominates Mrs. Fannie J. Clary for secretary of state, continuing Dr. O. W. Cobb as head of its ticket—Russians pour broadsides into helpless transport and almost all on board are killed—Owner of Portland mine at Cripple Creek sues Governor Peabody for heavy damages and asks federal court to grant an injunction against military—Three shocks necessary to kill wife murderer Schiller in Ohio's electric chair—Knox will leave the cabinet July 1 and Moody will take control then; Darling may succeed Moody in navy department.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Total loss in Slocum disaster likely to reach 600; 581 bodies recovered; 114 funerals near St. Mark's church; city buries 29 unidentified dead; 325 still missing—General James N. Tynner preparing to sue President Roosevelt for defamation of character, the charge being founded on statements imputed to the chief executive with relation to the postoffice scandal—Agnes Kersey, 10 years old, makes her second saving of life at Boston by rescuing Edward Gillis from drowning—Bay state men all lining up for Hitt for vice presidential nomination—H. H. Rogers' Kanawha wins the Lysistrata cup and \$2500 by beating F. M. Smith's Hauloff off Sandy Hook—General Daniel E. Sickles writes to the president, urging prompt and rigid investigation of the Slocum horror—Russians at St. Petersburg elated over receipt of dispatches from Port Arthur and Vladivostok saying fleets are in fighting trim; heavy losses at Vafangow—Thomas M. Boyle of Hackettstown, Md., in Boston on his wedding tour, overcome by morphine—Highball, the eastern entry, wins the American Derby at Chicago, equalling the record time; Woodson second, and the favorite, English Lad, fourth.

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

Great fight of Republican convention centres on question of selecting running mate for Roosevelt; so far Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is favorite—Complete reports show that five Japanese ships were sunk during remarkable raid of Vladivostok squadron; results of raid cause anger and indignation in Japan, and feeling is running high against Kamimura for failing to capture or destroy Russian vessels—Total number of bodies so far recovered from steamer General Slocum is 632; of these 559 have been identified—Large portion of business section of Mars Hill, Me., destroyed by fire; 20 buildings destroyed, causing loss of \$40,000—Charlotte Flanders, 88, burned to death at Newburyport, Mass., while attempting to fill a kerosene stove—British torpedo boat destroyer Sparrow Hawk struck uncharted rock off Saddle islands, near Han Chow bay, and is a total loss—As result of strike of bakers a co-operative bakery, owned and operated by Boston Bakers' unions 4 and 53, opened at Boston—Strike of coal miners in Wilkesbarre region threatened—Jeffries-Munroe fight postponed to the last week in August, but there is doubt about it ever taking place—Colorado militia reported to have put rope around Victor man's neck to "sweat" him; President Moyer turned over to deputy sheriffs.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, June 20.—Butter is quiet, prices showing only a shading off of about 1-4c for the week. Receipts are increasing and the demand is light and confined to immediate wants. Northern creamery, 18½¢; western, 18¢; 20c; firsts, 17¢; Vermont dairy, 17½¢.

Cheese is selling in a small way for current consumption, with new lots easy and old fairly steady. Round lots, old, 8¢; new, 7½¢.

Western eggs are in full supply and prices are easy; choice eastern and nearby are firm, without material change. Choice nearby, 21¢; eastern, 20¢; 21c; western, 18¢.

Beans are firm for both here and in the country, but prices are steady, as the demand is light. Carload lots, pea, 1.95¢; medium, 2¢; yellow eyes, 2.75¢; 2.80¢; red kidneys, \$3.10¢; California small white, 2.20¢; foreign, 1.90¢; 1.85¢; 1.95¢; foreign medium, 1.90¢; 1.95¢; jobbing prices, 10¢ to 15¢ higher.

There has been a good demand for apples of late and choice russets have been bringing higher prices. Russets, 2.50¢; 3.50¢; Baldwin, 2.50¢; 3.50¢; northern spies, 2.50¢; No. 2, all grades, 1.50¢.

Native strawberries are now in full supply and are of fair quality. There is also a full supply of berries from the Hudson river and Jersey districts. Receivers sell natives at 12¢.

The weather has stimulated the demand for watermelons and with an improvement in the quality prices have stiffened up. Receivers are now getting 20¢ to 35¢ by the load.

Figs are quiet, but steady. Turkish, per lb, 10¢; pulled, 13¢; Persian dates, 3¢ to 4¢ per lb.

Cantaloupes are selling at 2¢ to 3¢ for Florida and 3¢ to 10¢ per crt for California.

California cherries are in good supply and are selling lower at \$1.25 per bx in small capital. Machines easy and simple to operate. Write for free illustrated catalogue and full information.

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The wholesale vegetable market was quite active and prices ruled firm. The supply of asparagus was moderate and with a good demand prices have held up well. Cabbages have declined slightly with larger offerings and only a fair call. Onions, though in better supply, are unchanged. Native peas have been coming in more freely and are lower. String and butter beans have ruled steady, as receipts have been little in excess of the demand. Tomatoes were plentiful and cheap, but under limited receipts have advanced. Rhubarb is a little higher and marrow squash steady. New potatoes are lower under increased receipts. Turnips are quiet and steady. Lettuce advanced, but declined later. Parsley is higher, and cucumbers have advanced. Vegetable quotations follow:

Potatoes are very firmly held for old stock, but new southern is easier. Arrostook Green mountains, 1.25¢; Dakota reds, 1.10¢; Chinoqueos, 1.10¢; new southern, 1.45¢ per bbl for rose and 33¢ for Peachblow and White Bliss.

Large bunches of southern white celery are selling at \$2 per bch. Bermuda onions are firm at \$2.25 per crt, with Egyptian at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bch.

Yellow turnips are firm at \$2 per bbl; carrots, 1.75¢ per bu. Cucumbers are selling at 1.50¢ per bx.

New southern white squash sell at \$2.50 per pkg; marrow, \$2.25 per crt. New southern cabbage is quoted at \$2 per crt.

Lettuce is higher at 25¢ to 40¢ per doz; radishes, 50¢ per bx; mint, 12¢ per doz; cress, 25¢ per doz; leeks, 1¢ per doz.

String beans are quoted at \$1.50 per bx for green and \$1.75 for wax. Green peas are more plenty at \$2.25 per bskt.

Spinach is selling at 30¢ per bu; beet greens, 20¢ per bu; parsley, \$2 per bu; peppers, \$3 per crt; chives, 75¢ per bx. Barrel pork was marked up 25c and ham and briskets were also advanced in price. The supply of hogs continues to be maintained in fairly liberal numbers. The quality continues good as a general rule. Prices are higher, prominent markets indicating a general average of about \$4.90 per 100 pounds.

Fresh beef has advanced about 1¢ and a still further rise is expected. The market is very firm.

Lambs and muttons have been steady with a full supply and a quiet demand. Western fall lambs, 12¢ to 12½¢; western spring lambs, 14¢ to 15¢; eastern springers, 15¢ to 16¢; yearlings, 10¢ to 10½¢; muttons, 9¢ to 10¢; veals, 7¢ to 8¢.

Poultry continues quiet, except for choice broilers, which are coming forward with some freedom, but sell at full prices. Western fowls are easy with a full supply. Frozen western turkeys, 18¢ to 19¢; chickens, native broilers, 30¢ to 40¢; frozen western, 14¢ to 16¢; fowls, northern, 15¢ to 15½¢; western, 13¢ to 13½¢; spring ducks, 19¢.

Hay is quiet and easy at the decline. Straw is easier and lower; mill feed is dull. Hay, No. 1, \$19 to 20; low grades, \$12 to 13; rye straw, \$24 to 25; oat straw, \$9 to 10.

Wheat has declined slowly during the week, though rallying from the lowest point. The July option has shown especial weakness, as weather conditions have been favorable in the wheat section, and the winter wheat harvest is steadily advancing northward under favorable conditions. The returns received thus far indicate satisfactory yields of grain, of which the quality is generally good.

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25 Underhill (Private).
26 Corner of Cliff and Winter.
27 Corner of Webster and Summer.
28 Corner of Cliff and Mt. Pleasant.

Main Street Section.
32 Brantview (Private).
33 South Park.
34 Corner Main and Eastern Ave.
35 West End of Maple Street.
36 Arnold Park.

Railroad Street Section.
42 Eastern Ave., opp. Universalist Church.
43 Corner St. Mary and Portland.
44 Stevens' Mills.
45 Corner Railroad and Cross.
46 Corner Railroad and Eastern Ave.
47 Maple Street, corner Clark Ave.

Paddock Village Section.
52 Paddock Street, Hastings' Bridge.
53 Railroad Street, opp. Orcutt's.
54 Ramsey Park.
55 Corner Pleasant and Emerson.

Summersville Section.
62 Corner River and Marion.
63 Corner Caledonia and Portland.
64 Harrison Ave.
65 Portland Street and Concord Ave.
66 Corner Portland and State.
67 Corner Liberty and Concord Ave.



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